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> THE WEATHER. West Virginia-



Fair and somewhat warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Local Readings.

F. P. Hall, Ob. Temperature at 3 a. m. today, 43. Jesterday's weathor. clear; temperaure, maximum, 78; ntion, none. River 14.2 feet fall-

County Licenses - These county ers' licenses were issued yesterclary by A. G. Martin, county clerk: Claries McLamara, Barrackville; Henry Spencer, city; Fred Flowers, William Green, Carolina; Henry Glov-tr, city; Glen Moorehead, city; M. Harrison, city; C. C. Powell, city; T. Tay McDougal, city; George Vincent, Snider, Farmington; Raymond cholas, Carolina; Elmer C. Stewart, Farmington; S. A. Rowand, Hutchin-J. A. Long, city; Wesley Sattercity; W. H. Stewart, Farmington: A. J. Stewart, Farmington; Clar-ence Ferguson, Broomfield; Veda ris, Middleton; George Sacco in. Middleton; Charles E. Hewitt, ngah; Walter Shumaker, King-John R. Cramer, Kingmont; Harry Mike, Fairview; Glenn Mike, nirview; Deebert Pitzer, Fairview.

Had to Give Bond-Justice J. Lane Parrish of Worthington, after hearing Hugh Hess, of Worthington, on a ssaulting his wife, required he defendant to furnish a bond in the m of \$100 to keep the peace. Attor-C. Musgrave represented Hess.

Case Continued-Jracice Musgrove was yesterday after oon to hear Mrs. Ellen B. Nichols of the East Side, on a charge of elling whiskey. The se was cor mued until next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Boys Arrested-William Hostutler, William Miller and Burkley Miller will be beard this afternoon by Judge Vincent in juvenile court on a charge of breaking into the home of Howard thereie'd at the Shart mine. It is ed that they stole a revolver,

Deserter Held-Late yesterday aftneon Special Officer Watts, of Wes- Mrs. Mary B. Reid n, arrested Howard Murray on a charge of having deserted from the army row preparing at Camp Meade. Deputy Sheriff Beaty sought Murray for hours and came to Fairmont to Watson. When Murray returned to at the home of her mother in Market ong the Boothsville road he was following an attack of influenza, after a week's illness. She was age 28 years and is survive by a son, her deserter named Carson inform- ing ill from influenza at this time. n Murray, who is said to have rded his uniform. The accused heing held here.

Another Fog-This morning Fairt was not as dense as yesterday's The fog is a barrier in the the "Fin", which is being experienced The minimum temperature today was 41.

Have Headquarters—The Democratic county committee has opened up rooms on the second floor of the Nuzsum building on Jefferson street, opposite the court house. Ed Slack, the retary of the county committee is in charge.

Tubers Not Warted—From what can be learned the potatoes of Marion county are free from the so-called Euan potato wart, which has become prevalent in Eastern Pennsylvania an embargo has been placed on ent of them.

Injunction Granted-Late yesterday noon in Intermediate court Judge Vincent granted an injunction to Clara il to restrain her husband, Bridewell, from disposing of property until alimony is allowed in the divorce action. Mrs. Bridewell is now seeking a divorce from her husd on the grounds of cruel treatnt and adultery.

Visits Interfered With-W. E. Michauperintendent of county schools, e to complete his visit to the ols in Mannington district as they closed because of "flu." Mr. sel probably will visit there next

LATE "WANT" ADS

ng from an attack of "flu." He is still confined to bed, however,

Was III in Philly-Heber O. Vangilder, formerly of The West Virginian reportorial staff, now in the radio service of the United States Navy, yes terday had recovered sufficiently to leave the Naval hospital at Philadel phia. He suffered from the "flu."

Squirrels Plentiful-Gray squirrels are plentiful in Marion county this year and especially in the vicinity of Joetown and Grangeville, it is reported. The vast majority of gunners vis-it Mannington district and big percentage of county hunters' licenses go to Mannington district residents.

Teachers Paid-During this week the teachers of Union Independent, Fairment Independent and Grant districts are being paid. Last week the teachers of Mannington city and of the Paw Paw district high schools

State-Wide License-A. G. Martin county clerk, has issued a state-wide hunter's license to N. B. Yost, Fair-

Oil Transaction-A deed has been file with A. G. Martin, county clerk, from J. L. Tennant et ux. to Francis B. Heldreth for the oil and gas rights on a tract of 97 acres and 155 poles along Big Run, Mannington district.

Testing Mine Scales-W. D. Straight county sealer of weights and measures, is busy testing mine scales as soon as they arrive. Since September 16 he has tested out thirty-five of

Marriage Certificates-A marriage license has been filed by Rev. C. C. Lawson, of the M. P. church, city, which shows that he married Erasmus Tuning and Susie Shaffer on October 8. Rev. Lowery E. Olaker, of the M. P. church, Shinnston, today file a certificate with County Clerk Martin, which shows he married Willie B. Brewton and Lizzle Hacket on October 5.

Home from School-Miss Laura Lee Hutchinson arrived home vesterday from Philadelphia where she attends Miss Marshall's school at Oaklane, the school having been closed on account of the influenza epidemic.

From Worthington Mr. and Mrs. James N. Tobb and son Wunder have returned from Washington, D. C. where she has been spending six weeks with her monther and sister. Mr. Tobb accompanied them home.

Speeder Arrested-A man by the name of Spencer was arrested yesterday by Traffic Officer Ward for speeding. He will be tried before Mayor Bowen at the session of police court tomorrow morning.

Student Army Instructions-Local boards have received instruction from F. N. Alderson, of Charleston, stating that all registrants desiring induction into the Student Army Training Corps should apply to the comanding officer of such unit at the school or college which they desire to attend.

Baby Dies After Surgical Operation

Virginia Reynolds, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reynolds, of Farmington, died last evening at Cook hospital following an operation for the removal of her tousils performed yesterday morning. The body was taken home today and funeral services will be he Beaty and Constable Michael at 2:30 o'clock from the M. E. church, to come to the city today for in the I. O. O. F. cemetery by Undertaken Cunningham. Mr. Reynolds is employed in the mines at Downs.

Dies of Influenza

hours and came to Fairmont to Mrs. Mary Blanche Reid, daughter ate him while Watts remained at of Mrs. James T. Sharp, died last night latson from a place three miles away street from congestion of the lungs that he was dismissed at the can- mother and several sisters and a ent because of lung trouble. An- brother, the latter, Mendal Sharp, be-

Funeral services will be held in Maple Grove cemetery Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock where interment will also be made, under the direction of Undertaker Musgrave and Son.

Only One Corn Peeler, "Gets-It"

Stop Corn Pains; See Corn Peel Off. It is just when a corn hurts that you want to feel surest about getting rid of it. Why take chances of keeping the corn and having the pain grow worse? You'll use "Gets-



The Only Feel B-Off Way is "Gets B."

It" anyhow, sooner of later; might as well use it sooner. Then you are absolutely sure that the corn will loosen from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off painlessly with your fingers, in one complete piece—just like peeling a banna. It takes a second or two to apply "Gets-It" There's no fussing or puttering. Corn-pains will vanish—that'll keep you sweet while the "Gets-It" does the rest. Nothing new for corns has been discovered since "Gets-It" was born. Follow the judgment of the millions; use "Gets-It" and be sure to be corn and pain free! You'll say it's magic. "Gets-It," the guaranteed, moneyback corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trife at any drug store. M'I'd by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago, III. The Only Peel-B-Off Way is "Gets-it."

WANTED-To rent good house. South Sold in Fairmont and recommended Side or Locust Ave. preferred. Call as the world's best corn remedy by W. R. Crane & Co., Fairmont Phar-10-11-21-1567 | macr. H. & H. Drug Co.-Adv.

yesterday and held a meeting at the

placed at 7 o'clock this morning.

down and the idle men numbered 4,116.

returned officer who is spending some

time in this region under the auspices of the Fuel Administration was at

Instead of holding meetings and ad-

ressing the miners Captain Fagan

will visit the mines with Production

Inspector & H. Richardson and talk

Virginia Coal Association will meet

A meeting of the directors of the

Won't Arrive Tonigt

The body of Hugh Talkington, son

nesday at Camp Mills, N. Y., will not

arrive here tonight, as anticipated. A

ther orders from relatives which were

forwarded at once. It is probable it

will leave there tonight and arrive here tomorrow night. Pending arri-

val announcement for funeral services

an open air meeting.

W. Va. today

Jr. is an alternate.

Talkington Body

Capt. Fagan to Visit Mines. Captain Melville M. S. Fagan, the

for Cabell county.

Chancellor Hotel with county Aministrators from Wood Ritchie, Ty-(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—American ler Pleasant, and Jackson counties.

Today they are in Huntington and are meeting there with district representative A H. Land and Dan A. Mossman, chairman of the fuel \$5mmittee country to support the Fourth Liberty Better Car Supply.

The car supply for the region is considerably better today, but late General March said. For the maximal realize that more "pep" is needed to The present is no time to hang back, placements continue putting the supmum resources of the nation men and ply at the usual mark. A total of money must be "hurled at the Hun" city. With little more than a week to make victory certain and while the to run it will take the united effort ion today, including 510 cars were movement of soldiers across the wa- of every citzen in Fairmont to make ters is continuing the War department up the city quota of \$940,000. is preparing another 2,000 men to fol-The production loss yesterday was the greatest for many days, a loss low the first movement. of 41.250 tons being recorded. Just 175 mines reported and 36 mines were

The department has asked congress for \$8,000,000,000 to carry out its program, he added, and the financial supheld by the nation.

of the Fuel Administration was at Gypsy yesterday where he addressed John Kafolos Wants to Get Into Army

sify John Kafolos, a Greek, who has asked to beplaced in Class 1 instead which he desired to put into ten one Inspector G. H. Richardson and talk to the miners. Production Inspector has returned from the Elkins district where he has been for the past few days.

Sify John Kafolos, a Greek, who has asked to beplaced in Class 1 instead of Class 5 in order that he might be inducted into the service. The local to the Liberty loan through the city to the Liberty loan through the city draft board this morning received a H. H. Rose is in New Martinsville number 3 of Pittsburgh, Pa., asking W. Va. today them for his induction papers, follow-L. W. Schrank, local representative ing a request for his immediate induction. Kafolos is well known here, having been a student at the Fairmont Normal.

The executive comittee of the West Annual Report of Friday, October 18 at Huntington. C. H. Jenkins of this city is a mem-ber of the executive committee and will likely attend. A Brooks Fleming, Nursing Service

The annual report of the Red Cross Nurse in the employ of the Public Health Nursing service, has been made National Coal Association has been called for Wednesday. October 23 at and is as follows: Washington. C. H. Jenkins is one of the directors, representating the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators Inspection visits 385 Other visits Total number of visits......2,814

> GOING TO MORGANTOWN. Miss Blanche E. Price, county home demonstration agent, will spend the week-end at her home in Morgantown.

of Ira Talkington, who died on Wed- CONVALESCING FROM INFLUENZA Truman Dunham of this city who had been ill from influenza at Camp message from the camp this morning meade M., is convelescing, according stated that the body was awaiting furto a message received by relatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Today A. G. Martin, county clerk, issued a marriage license to Joseph Wagner, 27, and Sx Gipsy June Watts, 25, both of Fairmont.

Monongahela Valley Traction Co.

October 8, 1918. To Our Patrons:

are withheld.

On account of the recent shortage in electric power the Monongahela Valley Traction Company would like its patrons to understand the conditions.

- Two additional generators for Central Power Plant at Hutchinson ordered in 1916 for deliv ery December 15th, 1917, were not received until nine months after date promised by the manufacturers. These generators would have increased the available power supply 20 per cent and the recent power shortage would not have occured.
- 2— The first new generator was placed in operation September 7th, 1918, on September 9th, the main shaft broke; this shaft is a steel forging 25 inches in diameter and weighs 38,000 pounds. A new shaft will be received and installed before October 20th.
- 3- The second new generator was placed in operation October 5th.
- 4—The old abandoned Jayenne Plant, with 2,000 KW capacity, was overhauled at an expense of \$35,000 and placed in operation last winter. A few days ago one of its machines collapsed and cannot be repaired before the time the new plant at Rivesville is in operation.
- 5— On account of delay on new generators, present equipment has been overloaded and therefore, there has not been sufficient opportunity for keeping it in the best operating conditon.
- 6— With one new engine on October 5th, a second one before October 20th, and with better opportunity for attention and repairs to the remainder of the generating equipment, the situation should improve.

7— The new \$2,000,000 power plant at Rivesville was scheduled for completion October 15, 1918, but due to war conditions will be delayed until January 1919.

The Company is attempting to distribute power to the best advantage of all. Transportation service has been curtailed, electric trains have been replaced with single cars and all work cars, locomotives, etc., are kept off the lines during heavy power load period. It is important that coal mines have the best power service possible and every effort is being made to improve that service, even at the incenvenincenvenience and sacrifice of danaportation facili-

Monongahela Valley Traction Co.

sained to be done. Each ward was represented by its chairman. Several Maude Hazer, of the wards are doing excelent work. though others are lagging behind

More spirit is needd in the city troops sent overseas have passed the campaign and workers are urged to 1,900,000 mark General March an speed up in every instance and wherever it is impossible to do the work, nounced today. Coupling his state ever it is impossible to do the work, ment with an urgent appeal to the chairmen are asked to substitute someone who can.

While the city campaign is moving make the campaign a success in this

It is urged by the city chairmen that the work be not delayed by those having cards in their homes which they have failed to sign. This hin-ders the work of the canvassers which port of that program must not be with- must be completed by Saturday at the

Ever so often a patriotic citizen walks into campaign headquarters and signs up for a bond. Today was no exception to this rule, and this morning Thomas Cady, a well known resident of Watson, came into headquarters and gave Mrs. George De-Bolt, city chairman, an order on a lo-

Arthur T. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Ayer. T. R. Bramlin, R. L. Brown, Lyda Balnbridge, W. H. Barnes, Mrs. Georgia Barnes.

Dominic Castaineci, Mrs. Roy Con-way, J. P. Campbell. Jas. E. Dowden, Mrs. Caroline Dudley, J. R. Davis.

Ross W. Eshelman. Mrs. W. L. Fullward, Sarah Full-

Slown D. Goodman, Harry Golderg, Sam Giles, Otto Grend Mrs. Helen Haney, Fred Haney, Helen G. Hadres, C. L. Higginboth-

am, Helen Hetaler, R. E. Harden, A. M. Harrison, Rubey E. Hall, Mrs.

Herschel lce. J. H. King.

Rene A. Lefere. Eli Musgrave, Mrs. Maggie Musgrave, C. L. Musgrave, Wm. May, Thos. P. McCray, E. E. Mercer, J. C. McKin-

Mrs. G. C. Norman. Minnie Belle Poling, H. S. Price, R. W. Potter, J. W. Preston. Mrs. Jane D. Rousch, Mrs. Alice L. Ramage, Mary E. Riggs, Grace Ro- to the old 24-hour idea of working its senmerkel.

Ernest Schwaner, Hugh Schmidt, John Schmidt, C. L. Sherman, Mary Edith Sumyster, Carl Springer, /3tell Seay, E .W. Schneider, Charles Sypult, E. C. Smedley, Steve Smith, Ernest Sypult.

Winfield district will soon go according to Mayor and Mrs. An this district to secure the quota. Mrs. Bowen is one of chairmen for this district and Ma Bowen is taking the place of the Rene A. Lefere.
Sallie K. Morgan, Fred Milbrad, and unable to do a great deal of work himself. Mayor and Mrs. Box are spending practically their en

> Portland, Oregon, is the only city on the Pacific Coast that still clins fire-fighters.

time in a house to house canvass

the district.

Irish munition workers who came back from England when the conscrip tion act was passe dare now re ing to England.

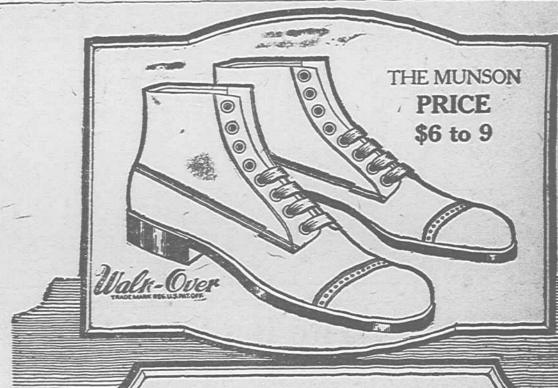
All Meats Cheaper STAR CASH MARKET

You save 10c on every pound. All cuts of Steak, .. 35c Regular price .. 45c Beef & Pot Roast 25c Regular price 35c Beef to boil 18c and 20c Regular price ... 25c

Hamburger Steak 25c Regular price ... 35c Spring Lamb 25c to 35c

We do not deliver, and do not carry accounts-Come down and see what you are getting.

STAR CASH MARKET 117 MAIN STREET.



Marching Shoes for Civilians

In an age of much riding, we have become a trifle forgetfut of the real uses of feet. But Uncle Sam selects shoes for his men with the idea that they are to cover distances in them.

Here is a sure-enough military shoe, with a toe plenty wide, a full tread, and a sturdy heel. It will add horsepower to your foot-power, for it makes nothing of the day's work of a civilian. Try your feet in a pair. You won't take them off. Our men arriving home after winning the war will insist upon having shoes like these.

How often have you wished you

could get boots as distinctive as military boots? Only a shoe without a toe-box seems to make the most of a lustrous shine. This plain-toe shoe for civilians

is made upon a recent last. It has a dignified % inch heel, a quiet, easy tread, and a soft, pliable toe. It's especially suited for men with slightly broad feet, but on any

foot it looks nest. Come in and see how that soft, pliable toe feels. Walk-Over shoes are known the world over.

Shurtleff & Welton

